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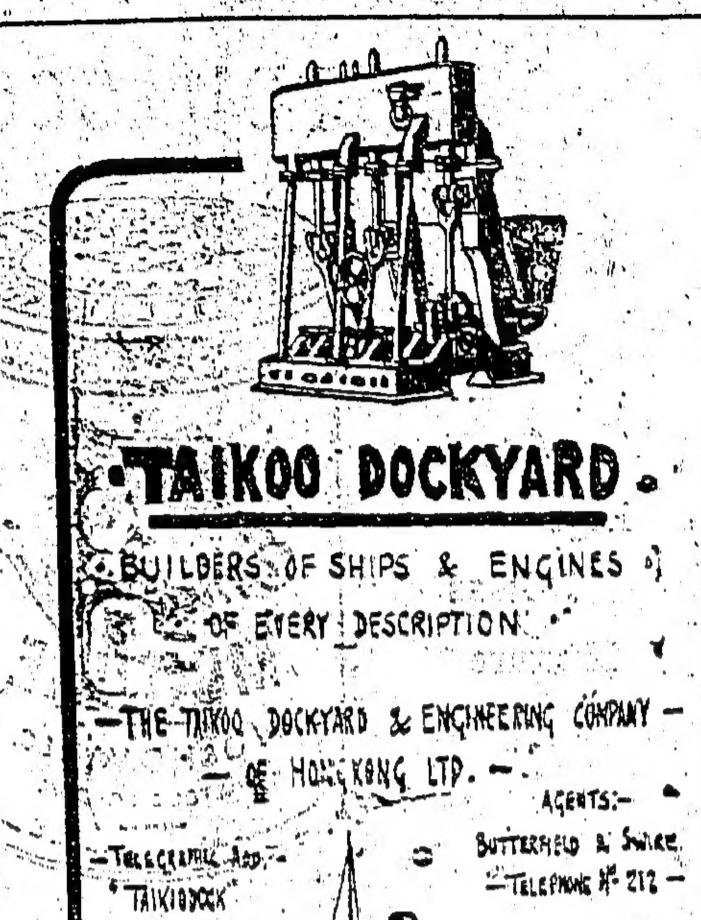
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OFFICIAL REPORTS. LOCAL ENGAGEMENTS AT DIFFERENT POINTS.

BRITISH AND FRENCH PROGRESS.

> LONDON, May 4, · 10.20 p.m.

Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports :--The enemy's bombardment

morning southward and south-eastward of Ypres was vigorously returned by the British and French artillery. No attacks developed.

Infantry fighting was confined to boul engagements at different points. In the successful minor operations carried out on the night of the Srd in a single sector we took 40 pri-

We completely repulsed an tempted local attack under cover heavy artillery barrage early this morning southward of Locon ..

The French progressed in the L'Ocre sector and took 40 prisoners. The British, on the right of the French, also progressed in the neighbourhood of Meteren.

WARFARE IN THE AIR.

BRITISH AVIATORS BUSY.

LONDON, May 5,

Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, reporting on aviation, says: The good visibility of the 8rd

assisted the co-operation of our deroplanes with the artillery. Bombing vigour. Over 20 tons of bombs were dropped on the Chaulnes, Tournai and La Bussee railway stations; and at Estaires, Marcel Cave, Menin, Comines and Middelkerks.

out the day.

We brought down 28 German muchines and drove down five. Our anti-aircraft guns shot down three within our lines.

Eleven of ours are missing. Our night-fliers, despite the mist and bad weather, dropped two to of bombs on the Chaulnes-Juniville railway junction.

THE ITALIAN FRONT IVELY FIGHTING IN THE SOUTH-

All our machines returned.

LONDON, May 4, A wireless Austrian official report

In the south west lively fighting in close comradeship, each with continues.

TURKISH ASSAULTS. REPULSED. ENEMY PUSHED BACK.

LONDON, May 4. A Palestine official report states :-

Fighting continued throughout the 2nd instant, custward of the Jordan and couthward of Essalt The enemy, who crossed the river at Jiered Damie, was driven back. Our Air Service attacked and borrbed the troops and the rollingstock on the Hedjaz Railway in the vicinity of Amman and Wadisir, southward of Essalt. Two of our machines did not return.

renewed his attacks on Essalt from the north-east and north with considerable reinforcements. Both attacks were repulsed with the Maris country has commenced

We captured 314 prisoners:

MR LLOYD GEORGE INTERVIEWED.

BRITISH ARMY'S MESSAGE TO THE PEOPLE.

" BE OF GOOD CHEEK: WE ARE ALL RIGHT."

London, May 4. Mr. Lloyd George, interviewed by Reuter, was asked his impressions of his visit to the Armies. He said : "I saw Generalissimo Foch, Field-Maishal Sir Douglas Haig, General Petain, General Pershing, General Sir Julian Byng, General Rawlinson, and other officers of the Higher

Command. They were all very cour fident. I also saw a very large frumber of regimental officers and soldiers, who have actually been in the fighting-line during - the last six weeks. They had very strenuous work and their confidence was also amazing. met no pacifists and pessimists among them. They could not in the least understand the wrangles in certain quarters in England, which seemed to proceed on the assumption that they had been defeated and that the only question of importance was as to who was to blame. Apart

from the mishap in the first few days, which they all recognised, they were confident that they were winning and inflicting great losses on the enemy. Mr. Lloyd George continued: "When the enemy get ground, the Generals said, we make them pay an enormous price. In these offenwas carried out with the utmost sives, the Generals said, You can always buy land if you are prepared to pay the purchase price, but the

cost for the Germans, is great and increasing. The Generals are certuin that the Germans would soon There was fierce fighting through- be sorry that they had committed themselves to these attacks, even if they were not already so. That was the general feeling the Premier found among the men in all ranks of the British and French Armies. Asked what about the American

Army, the Premier said a good number were already there. Many more will pour in steadily during May. The French, who saw their fighting in the battle lower down the line, said they were first-class fighting muterial, full of courage and resource, and very keen. The Germans have rendered at least two great services to the Allied cause. They have accelerated the advent of the American troops and made the unity of Command at last a reality The French and British were fighta full appreciation of the qualities of the other. The message I bring. from the British Army to the people; at Home is to be of good cheer. We are all right.

OPERATIONS AGAINST BALUCHY TRIBE.

> CHIEF EXPRESSES CONTRICTION.

LONDON, May 4.

The Press Bureau states:

The operations against the Maria have been successfully concluded. The Government terms were an nounced to the Khan on the 2nd and signed by the Mari chief and the tribal headmen.

The former, on behalf of himself During the night of the 2nd and and the tribe, expressed confrition the morning of the 3rd the enemy, and guaranteed in future to be of good behaviour.

The withdrawal of the troops from

(Continued on Page 6.)

THE HALF-YEARLY MEETING SATURDAY, the 11th May, 1918, at 19 o'clock Noon, at the Offices of the JOCKEY CLUB on the Ground floor of the Honokono Club Annexe, Chater Road.

By Order, T. F. HOUGH, · Clerk of the Course. Hongkong, May 4, 1918.

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GERMAN CREW'S INHUMANITY.

The captain and five men, the only survivors of the eighteen members of the craw, of the Norwegian steamer Havna, American destroyer picked up the hoat after to men had suffered an hours exposure. All of them were badly frost

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submarine carried two 6-inch guns, and the steamer had one gun. The smoke the conviction that Russis, within the boxes on the latter vessel ignited at a scope of material possibilities, would not walloon mixture with all its shady shrink from any sacrifice for the speedy qualities.

The State, whose name has been

BELGIUM AND COURLAND IN PAN-GERMAN EYES. .

German reading of history is admirably exemplified by references to the a U-boat crew. The Havns was heavily Baltic provinces, which one finds laden and she foundered immediately scattered up and down the German after she had been torpedoed. There Press. According to the Tagliche was no time to get out lifeboats. The Rundschau, for example, Courland has submarine came alongside the wreckage really been a German province since to which the captain and the five men 1159, when it was conquered by the were clinging, and asked the name of German Orders. For more than a the vessel. The German refused the century German intelligence built upturned boat some distance away; but up the land, and it was

having righted her, got aboard. An us," and compelled it to submit to the sever." Russian lash. The Rundschau writes: "Once" again, has the German sword secured this ancient German frontier region, our north-east march, where for centuries the noblest German blood has bee i poured out on the watch. There Information in the possession of the are sections of our people who would regard it as sacrilege were these lands statement by Sir George Buchanan that finally joined on to the German Empire. They are the same people who find no strong word of defiance when the Frenchman with impudent forehend romances about his rights in a truly German land stolen from us. in our Weskness."

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at full speed. A ding-dong fight ensued. Official documents confirm Sir George borrowed from antiquity, is only the product of a sterile and makeshift ment, as Belginu statesmen themselves, have admitted.

to a close, and what is to be put in its place is not a question of morality, nor even of right, but a pure matter of German expediency. -- And -- the -- more categorically foreign shamelessness demands the cession of Alsoce-Lorraine the stronger becomes the necessity to create a powerful flank protection for the Imperial Provinces, the more actual security. As to any re-establishment of Belgium as it was before the war there can be no question. Belgium as a State was tolerable for us only as long the vessel. The Germans refused the century. German, intelligence built as it remained neutral. In the moment when it forsook its neutral position its went alongside another party and spoke until "our everlasting vices fate was scaled, and the question had to them. Then the submarine steamed treachery and disunion"—got the upper to be faced, Is Belgium to be German off. The captain's party on the follow- hand that first the Poles and then the or Anglo-French; A diplomet may ing day reached the upturned boat, and, Russians tore "this German land from hesitate about the answer; a statesman

SOURCES.

peace with Germany. The ex Czar consistently gave the French ambassador tween German and Frenchman for a the same assumption as he gave Sir George Buchanan. Moreover, he handed to M. Viviani. French Minister of Justice. In April, 1916, an autograph letter to President Poincaré declaring that the two countries were more closely united and more firmly decided than ever to Rundschant proceeds: "Belgium and master in recognition of his courage on coordinate their joint efforts as to the Releigne are not a country at

submarine's after gun, but suffered damage to a mast. No one was injured until the fight had lasted an hour, when a shell from the submarine penetrated three bulkheads and the main decks. It buried itself in a spare bunker, and did not to lay down arms except by buried itself in a spare bunker, and did common agreement after a definite victory posserie.

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THE JAPANESE VESSELS FOR THE UNITED STATES. OUTCOME OF RECENT NEGOTIA-

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

As already announced the Japanese Steamer. Tonnage. Owner. Government has agreed to charter Perang maru... '8,325 Sippon Yusen When you have no appetite and about 150,000 tons deadweight of Tosa-maru 7,680 you will have to build up your blood | vessels to the United States for the to get lasting relief. No amount of Allied transport services. An agree- Chemulpo maru 5,530; dieting, stimulating drugs or any treatment that overlooks the blood ment has also been recently reached Caylon-maru ... 6,440 will help you for any length of time. with regard to the proposal that some Awa-maru 9,070 make the blood richer and purer with vessels in return for a supply of Java-maru7,920 every dose. This healthy blood will American shipbuilding materials and help to make your stomach strong mother similar proposal is now under and well. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills offer lasting benefit to every sufferer | negotiation. In this connection, the Send for the free diet booklet Department of Communications has A lissued the following official announces

"With the progress of the war the scarcity of tonnage has become accentuated. Abroad, it is checking Ide-maru 6,600 Katsuda Kisen tions jointly. The U.S. Governthe development of foreign trade and interfering with the import or export of important goods; at home, it is causing an advance in the price of commodities, owing to the insufficiency of means for the transport of daily necessaries. Thus the Empire is experiencing serious difficulties on account of the scarcity of tonnage." Yet, in view of her relations with the Allies, she has borne what it is difficult to bear and done what it is difficult to do in permitting the sale. The Nupon Yusen Kaisha, Osaka price of ship tounage is \$265 for the or charter of Japanese vessels to the Shosen Kaisha, and the Toyo Kisen Allied peoples and rendering assist- Kaisha supply about two-thirds of the 2280 in June, \$250 in July, \$240 in ance in the transport of their muni- tonnage, the remainder being offered August, and \$225 in September. NO. 1 CARNARVON ROAD, Kowloon, tions of war. The declaration of the by the private chipowners. In order This will constitute the first exchange well-built Two-Storey European Japanese Government at the Allied to reduce the burden on these ship- of Japanese vessels for American Conference at Paris in November last owners, the Department of Com- steel. The United States has further was made in the same spirit.

".In February last the American Kunashiri-maru. 368 Ambassador to Japan, in accordance with instructions from his home-Government, asked the Imperial were on domestic and foreign services indispensable to the "Empire as a maritime country. Moreover, the French Government has recently addressed a request for tonnage for the transport of munitions, which, in view of the present condition of France, the Empire must try

The Government proposes to give the greatest aid which the Empire can render in the present circumstances, and has replied to the American Government that it, will offer 150,000 tons deadweight of vessels Jupanese Government further pro- not more than Y5 per ton per month poses that about two-thirds of the vessels shall leave Japan before the end of April and the remaining onethird before the end of May, and that the charter-rate shall be the same us the official rate agreed upon between the Allies. It has also made further proposals concerning the treatment of the crews. The U.S. Government returned thanks for the offer of the Imperial Government, and expressed approval of the Japanese proposals. The Imperial Government, taking into consideration the wishes of the shipowners, then entered into negotiations with the American Government in regard to the form of con tract and other details.

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satisfactorily concluded, it has been decided that Japan shall-charter the following 28 vessels aggregating 151,166 tons deadweight, to United States :-

Dendweight

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Komagata-maru 4,320-Otarn-maru II...4,060 Shinsei-maru.... 6,810 Kishimoto Kisen Mewo-maru ... 4.000

Adaka-maru ... 5,600 Tatauma Kisen ment then transferred the nego-Aikoku-maru... 4,720 (Uchida Kisen)

Eumishiri-maru 6,315 Communications. "These vessels have been offered by "companies maintaining Government-directed services or by private shipowners possessing many vessels. the allotment being decided accordsteamers owned by each company.

GOVERNMENT SUBSIDY TO INCREASE

CHARTER RATE. The Frank, for the Summer months. Government for a supply of tonnage, officed is the same as the official rate American steel. The Japanese The Empire fully appreciated the cir- of the Allies, which is considerably merchants concerned are now concumstances leading to the American lower then the market rate in this justing negotiations with the intenrequest, but the extent of any assist- country. "In the case of the three 344 ance that the Empire might render steamship companies no actual deficit required careful consideration. The will be incurred, but the private shipgreater number of the large Japanese owners will have to sustain a convessels were either on regular service siderable less, since they are carning abroad, engaged in the transport of charter rates far, higher, than the indispensable goods both for Japan Allies' official rate. In order to reand the Allies, or already chartered duce this loss, the Government has to Great Britain, the United States, decided to grant to the private ship-it will relieve the pain and soreness.

France, and Italy. The remainder owners compensation of Y7.50 per For sale by all Chemists and Storeton deadweight per month.

INSURANCE AGAINST WAR RISKS. " As to war insurance, the compensation value admitted by the U.S. Government is low as compared with the present value of tonnage in this country, and in case any of the vessels offered met with disaster, the owners would have to sustain a loss. The Government, accordingly, thinks Lit necessary to cover by insurance the difference between the value admitted by the U.S. Government and that considered reasonable by the Japanese, and for the purpose the Covernfor the term of six months. The ment has decided to make a grant of for all the steamers except the one offered by the Government.

"While the U.S. Government has promised to grunt certain relief measures on account of the crews of the vessels, the shipowners have arranged to give them special allowances. As the offer of vessels is a State matter, these ships are to be regarded as requisitioned by the State for the transport service of the United Branches and States. In serving on board these vessels, therefore, the crews ture really serving the interests of State. The Government earnestly hopes that the crews are fully prepared to uphold the prestige Japanese scamen by fulfilling the duties now entrusted to their care.

BACRIFICES OF SHIPOWNERS. "As already stated, there have been many difficulties attendant upon the present offer of Japanese vessels, The reason why the Imperial Govern- Codes :- Al, A. B. C. 5th Ed., ment has taken up the matter, I spite of these difficulties, is due to desire to contribute to the co-opens. Agency for THE OSAKA MARINE tire operations of the Allies. That the arrangements bave been satisfactorily made is largely due to the fact ting the shipowners, in appreciation of the object of the Government have agreed to make a considerable sacrifice, and that the craws have willingly offered their services in the conviction that in taking service on [] board the resself offered, they will be serving the cause of the State. The Imperial Government is thunkful for this fait; and believes that the U.S.

Government will also appreciate it.

" In passing, it may be observed , that there seems to be some confusion in the public mind between the present chartering of Japanese vessels to the U.S. Government and the so-called exchange of Japanese vessols for American steel, which is quite a different matter. One is exclusively for the purpose of co-operating with the Allies in the war, while the other is a matter under negotiation between the U.S. Government and the Japanese merchants concorned. Regarding the proposal that the Japanese shipbuilders should offer vessels in return for supplies of American shipbuilding materials, the Mitsui, Mitsubishi, Suzuki, Seno, and other principal shipbuilders first negotiated separately with the U.S. Government, but subsequently they lagreed to conduct the negotiatintions to the American Ambussador in Tokyo, who communicated directly with the Japanese merchants concerned. As a result, an agreement has been reached whereby the Japanese shall offer about 100,000 tons deadweight of vessels, while the U.S. Government will permit the export of steel under previous contracts at ing to the tonnage of ocean going the rate of one ton of steel for one ton deadweight of shipping. The vessels to be delivered in May next, munications has also offered the proposed to furnish new supplies of steel and to buy 200,000 tons of vessels built with these supplies. This is the so-called second proposal for "The charter-rate for the vessels the exchange of Japanese vessels for tion of meeting the wishes of the U.S. Government as far as this is of eye strain you should possible."-Japan Chronicle.

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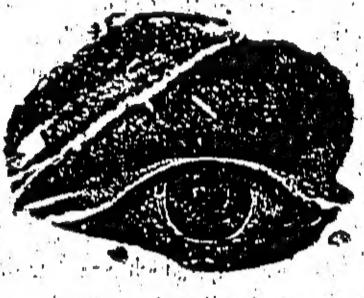
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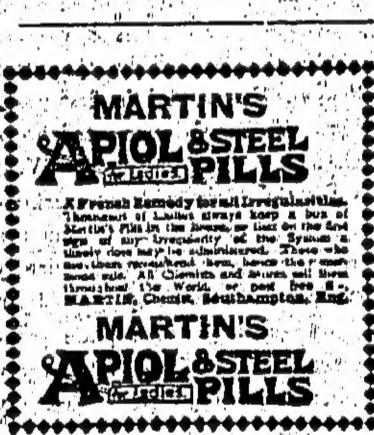
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Mail. The China

HONGKONG, MONDAY, May 8, 1918.

THE WAR SITUATION.

on the spot. The fact that the

German hosts have ceased to roll

throw up the sponge immediately.

No; enemy assaults in great strength

are likely to be repeated again and

again during the coming meaths, in

sheer desperation, while the slightest

Time is all in favour of the Allies

gained by the collapse of Russia.

The British Army has never lost its

the struggle. The Allies have met

the situation created by the atter

collapse of Russia, and the first great

German High Command evidently

expected. The territory gained in

the onslaught is inadequate com-

pensation for the failure of the army

to secure its objectives. Germany

cannot afford to repeat these opera-

tions many times. The impressions

which Mr. LLOYD GEORGE derived

from the officers of the British

French and American armies whom

he met during his brief visit to

France last week, make very cheering

reading for the lay public. The

morale of the Allied armies is as

high as it ever was, and the first

trial of strength which has come

since the Germans have been able

to throw practically their entire

army against the Allied positions on

the Western Front has manifestly

inspired the Allies with renewed

from the struggle victorious over the

The weekly religious meeting

the Helena May Institute on Tuesday

conducted by Miss Pitts. The meeting

of tes and sugar sent through the

detained by the Customs authorities.

Lotters received by the latest mail

are reaching their destination, though

of such parcels sont home by Measrs.

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use of the GENERAL PUBLIC. The Accommodation is free. . W. CHATHAM.

Director of Public Works. Public Works Department, Hougkong, May 6, 1918. 389 it is now clear that he has failed.

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THE CALENDAR

"GENERAL MEMORANDA.

WEDEREDAY, May 8: 2.20 p.m .- Auction of Furniture &c. at Hughes & Hough's.

SATURDAY, May 11 :--Noon.-Half-yearly meeting of Hongkong Jockey Club. Noon .- Hongkong Electric Co. meet post to friends at Home were being

TURDAY. May 14:-3 p.m. Sale by auction of Tus, show that many parcels at all events culum," Barker Road, by Mr. Geo. P.

Lammert. FRIDAY, May 17:--

11 a.m.-The China-Borneo Co., Ltd. annual meeting. Noon Canton Insurance Office. Ltd. annual meeting.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

As a result of the entertainmen given at the Victoria Theatre or Wednesday last, the sum of \$460 has been forwarded to the Italian Chamber of Commerce in Shanghai as a contribution to their "Italian War Funds."

The Liberty Loan Drive has resulted in the sum of G. \$608,700 being to this about G. \$85,006 is expected from Peking.

Premier was proceeding up the Yangtsze. has admitted the claim and proposes 'to pay by instalments.

"BE of good cheer. We're all right." This is the gratifying message that the Prime Minister brought back to Civil Hospital where she died two hours. England after a visit to France where later. The number of the motor-car he had the advantage of discussing was No. 7.

Sir John Jordan, H. B. M. Minister, opened the British Red Cross. Fere at Tientsin on the 26th ult. His on towards Paris and the Coust Excellency was met by the committee ports is in itself the best evidence and the ladies and girls, dressed in old of the strength of the Allied position. English costumes, who were working at The enemy has made a supreme the various stalls and entertainments. effort-an effort which was intended He made an excellent speech referring to bring him decisive victory-and to the cause of the Fete, and spoke of the way in which our Allies joined us That does not mean that he will

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

The engagement is announced beweed Captain S. Ralph Carlill, Kent hope of success seems to offer to the Regiment, and Mildred, younger daught was obviously asked to ascertain ter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Godfrey, of German High Command, for they must 34, Hertford-street, Mayfair, W.

recognise that they must act quickly The engagement is announced of James Germany's only hope lies in victory | Malcolm Hall, solicitor, third son before America is able to place in Mr. E. S. Hall, of Hongkong, and the field an army large enough to Majorie Mabel, youger daughter of Mr and Mrs. Japh., Mason, of Ilford, Essex. neutralise the advantage Germany

> London papers by the latest main announce that the marriage between Lewis Gordon Selwyn Dodweil, younge son of George B. Dodwell, of Coniston Watford, and 24, St. Mary-axe, E.C., and Dorothy, "daughter of Birkbeck, Rayenscroft, of Lancaster Park, Richmond, formerly of The Noke, St. Albans, was to take place on Thursday, March 28, at All Souls' Church, Hamy stead (Loudoun road).

DR. BARNARDO'S HOMES.

Mrs. Pollock informs us that the sum of one hundred and thirty seven pounds sterling has been forwarded to the above Homes as the result of donations during Lent and the sale of work

ZIONIST COMMISSION TO VISIT PALESTINE.

GIFT OF LAND FOR SITE FOR UNIVERSITY.

Dr. Weizmann, in opening the annua conference of the English Zionlist Federation at Queen's Hall in London, said that the Government had now approved of commission of Zionists going to Palestine to investigate as to the most necessary measure for strengthening the confidence in their power to emerge Zionist colonies in Palestine.

Not only had the Government given this bank for their financial transactions. | centre in Bombay. It was of vital necessity, as the Govern-

founding a Jewish University in Pales knee caps and 3 white caps. exigencies permitted, to take steps for the initiation of this undertaking. We mentioned in a paragraph in Thanks to the generosity of Mr. Isaac It amounted to \$558.26 and from this Saturday's China Mail that news had used as the site for the University was for 230 nets.

reached the Colony that gift parcels completed a few days ago.

ALWAYS RECOMMEND IT. delivery has been much delayed. We by Chamberlain's Colic Choiers and are informed that acknowledgements Diarrhow Remedy. Such persons seldom nies an opportunity to recommend have been received for a large number and these recommendations and never-failing a qualities account for great popularity, For sale by Chemista and Storekeepers

THE DEPORTATION CASE. NINTH DAY'S HEARING.

The hearing of the case in which Li Hong Mi brings an action against the Government, to set saids an order,

to the Court, continued to deal with altimo. Form II in the schedule. The part of the question which refers to this charge | Solicitor, appeared to prosecute. was that plaintiff made two complaints; from Hankow and about 0. \$25,000 it must be found that he is in fact guilty found traces of human blood on them.

> in any circumstances and in any cases, made a practice of the exploitation of Sim who had the prisoner arrested. litigants or a practice of champerty ?

Counsel addressed the Court at con siderable length on this point, and again adjourned. concluded by stating that their Lordships would never hold that anybody in this Colony intended to set up a mock procedure. Whatever the Legislature intended, it was something which was

real, and not a semblance. Counsel then dealt with question 3 of the Ordinance-"How long have you resided in the Colony?" That question where the man belonged. British law did not permit of any body belonging to us being dumped on other people. Such a person was prosecuted, but we could on other people, those who did not belong to us. The plaintiff could not change his nationality and the Crown could not take away the privileges which were given in exchange for his allegiance. The plaintiff belonged to regarding permit for arms. Hongkong and, therefore, he could not be removed. The question in the Ordinance-"Howlong have you resided to be confiscated. in the Colony !" clearly showed that

it was intended to adhers to that law. Counsel then dealt with the question that the plaintiff had a right to be heard and to appear by representitive and that he had a right to see his representatives and to consult them. Mr. Alabaster said that was true every tribunal with one exception-the Domestic Tribunal—and he quoted precedents in which this contention was upheld.

Concluding, Mr. Alabaster dealt with the various cases cited against the plaintiff by the other side, which concluded the bearing.

The Chief Justice said that the Court would take time to consider

CITY HALL WORK PARTY

During the past two weeks the City Hall Work Party packed :- 14 dressing gowns, 107 shirts, 109 prs. pyjamas, 128 vests, 42 bed-jackets, 10 reversible bedsekets, 10 surgical shirts, 4 night-shirts, 60 shrouds, 13 prs. socks, 13 mufflers, 22 pre. slippers, 4, pre. invalid boots 15 emall pillows, 154 handkerchiefs, 4 milk covers, 66 scrubbers, 10 mops, 16 the necessary facilities for the reopening many-tailed bandages and 16 mosquito that the yarn had already been resold not accede to this group. The present of the Anglo-Palestine Company, but the nets. These were packed in three cases and requested that the goods be demands are more excritant than the military authorities were making use of and sent to the Red Cross distributing delivered to them, promising that the fifth group referred, to, and, once

ment agreed, that no land speculation of the April's packing consisted of :- 19 handed over and after they had been The Government had also empowered vests, 11 shirts, 7 prs. pyjamas, 8 kimono disposed of, the delendants disappeared. the commission to make full investigation bed jackets, 24 bandkerehiefs, 7 prs. The varn it was stated, was valued at The worst, part is that these articles afternoon at 5.30 p.m. will be as to the fessibility of the scheme for wocks, 5 pr. gloves, I promittens, 2 pre. tine, and, provided military and political Mrs. W. Gill's private collection for buying mosquito netting is now closed,

amount sufficient netting was bo ght

During the summer months lists of City Hall Work Party returns will be published monthly. This does not indicate that less work is expectedon the contrary, it is hoped that the standard of last summer will be kept up, when the lists were actually larger N almost every community there is then during the winter. It is called some one whose life has been sayed for by the fact that several members of the Work Party's staff will be away and a good deal of extra work will come of

the shoulders of the remainder. May 1st 1918

THE MAGISTRACY, OF JAYANESE CHARGED WITH

VICTIM STABBED IN OPEN STREET.

MURDER

Saro Din, a Javanese, was charged for his deportaion, was resumed this before Mr. A. Dyer Ball at the Magis. tracy this afternoon, with the murder Mr. Alabaster, resuming his address Mahomed Bajo at Wanchai on the 18th Session in Canton addressed to the

Mr. Leo. Longinotto, assistant Crown

Dr. Macfarlane, Government, acterio- Educational Associations, and the Press. one multiplicity and the other vague- logist, said he examined the dagger and of the Provinces: subscribed in Shanghai, and in addition ness. Before a British Subject could the articles of clothing received from come within the ambit of the Ordinance Inspector Sim on the 23rd ultimo. He of any criminal offence or misconduct. Ali, a Malay living in Awang's board- nine articles pertaining to the army, He submitted that it was absolutely ing house at Wanchai, said he knew the and eight to the navy. Briefly, they The China Merchants Steam impossible for any person to effectively prisoner. On the morning of the provide for the aupply to each other of Navigation Co. has claimed from the make an answer to a charge such 18th ultimo, he was asleep in his arms, military equipments, and raw Government at Peking the sum of as the present one. He could give bunk when he was aroused by a materials; the exchange of military and \$1,200,000 for the loss of the steamer no more effective answer than "No," commotion caused by a fight between naval maps; and in military movements, Alangean, which was recently sunk in because the form in which the ques- the prisoner and another man. Witness mutual assistance in transportation and of governments or leaders in your comcollision with a gunboat on which the tion was put made it impossible to got out of bed and separated them. the appointment of high officers for munity. If such suicidal articles are answer in any other way and it could not The fight he understood, was the result formulating plans of warandforthe direc-A telegram states that the Government be denied that plaintiff a miswer to the of a gambling quarrel, the prisoner tion or training of troops. These articles charge was a denial and if he had only striking the other man because the may be applicable in times of peace and made a general denial, it ought to be latter refused to continue gambling, at suitable places, and also provide for accepted, because it was the only Prisoner then wanted to run amok, but the establishment of joint secret service A fatal motor car accident happened answer he could make. Counsel submitt- Mahomed Bajo, the deceased, and some and common defence. We understand on Saturday last. A report was made ed, on the true construction of the Ordi- other men stopped him and pushed him that the exchange of notes on these at the Police Station that a small nance, that Mr. Hallifax was wrong in down the stairs and out of the house- took place in Tokyo on March 24, the Chinese girl, aged about six years, living saying that a general charge could be Later during the day, about 3 p.m. understanding to be effective from May at 26, Shelley Street, was run over by a made, to which, of course, it followed witness, Talip and the deceased went 1st. motor car in Caine Road. The child, that a general denial must be expected up town, as the deceased wanted to buy who was severely injured, was im- because they had the question,-If you a ring. On their return whilst walking ing as the whole truth, the extensive mediately removed to the Government know of any witnesses or of other along the Prays near their boarding reports and comments on same by both evidence to adduce in support of what house, witness heard the sound of a the foreign and native Pressmust be based you say, where are such witnesses, if blow being struck and turning round on some authority. Since the publicaany, to be found's. How could one say saw the prisoner striking the deceased tion of the alleged demands the entire it was possible to call evidence of a from behind with a dagger. Five or six country has been excited and become general denial in a Court of Justice ! blows were struck in the region between anxious, as these articles, if in force, How could be call witnesses to prove the shoulders. Prisoner then ran up would subject our military supplies, trainthat he had not at any dates or times, into his house and disappeared. Witness ing of troops, strategic points, and

> After further avidence the case was UNLAWFUL POSSESSION

OF ARMS.

A Chinese pleaded guilty when

charged before Mr. J. R. Wood this morning, with being in unlawful posses, sion of an automatic pistol and 300 rounds of ammunition without a permit, Inspector Gordon said the defendant arrived from Vaucouver yesterday. The police made the usual search of incoming passengers and found the arms

longing to the defendant. Defendant said he was a lumber man in Vancouver and whilst, there he That was about 16 years ago ad at that time there was no regulation

Mr. Wood fined the defendant \$400,

ROBEING PETER TO PAY PAUL

A Chinese lad, aged 16, pleaded guilty when charged before Mr. Wood this morning, with the theft of a bicycle.

Inspector Sim said the defendant hired a bicycle from a shop in Caine Road and attempted to sell it to a bicycle shop in Wanchai. Inquiries were made by this shop as it was suspected that the bicycle had been stolen and the defendant was arrested

Defendant said he stole the bicycle with the intention of selling it and with the money received, to recompense man whose bicycle he had lost, a

Mr. Wood sentenced the defendant to one month's hard labour.

ALLEGED FALSE PRETENCES.

Two Chinese were charged before Mr. Dyer Ball this morning, with obtaining goods under false pretences. Mr. E. J. Grist appearing for the

prosecution said the defendants were connected with a certain Chinese firm in Jervois Street, which had entered into a chase from Japan or from joint Sifenumber of contracts for buying cotton | Japanese-owned arsenals a certain varn on the C.O.D. system. The amount of arms and ammunition; and defendants obtained possession of these when the whole country rose contracts and represented to the seller | denouncing same. Yuah Shih-kai would money would be paid immediately the accepted, it would enable others to The Mothers Union contribution to transaction was over. The goods were freely use and control our military Mr. Dyer Bail remainded the case

until next week thing bail at \$2,000

A CURIO TRANSACTION.

presecution and Mr. E. Davidson for the conflict in Europe to extend the power as to express the hope that the time was

AFFAIRS IN CHINA.

FROM THE INTELLIGENCE BUREAU

OF CANTON.

May 4, 1918. The Intelligence Bureau has been handed the following telegram from the National Assembly in Extraordinary President at Tientsin; Acting President, Peking; Governors, Provincial Assemblics, General Chambers of Commerce,

military, expedition as a pretext, has lodged on our country some demands-

"While we cannot accept the forego and Talip went to the Police Station transportation facilities to the commands and reported the mattter to Inspector and disposal of others. In name this may be co-operation, but, in fact, it amounts to a combination, the agreeing to which would mean the loss to China of her sovereignty and independence. fate bringing immediate suffering to us

"The Germans are at present operatintention of turning against the East. The recent treaty, of peace between Russia and Germany has dismissed the Landale) said :--desire of the former to side with the ground for a military expedition, there will certainly be no necessity for an concealed in a false-bottomed box be- agreement of co-operation.

"Granted that common defence in the future and circumstances require co-operation with Japan and make an agreement necessary, such treaty shall bought, the pistol, for self-protection. only be made in accordance with Article. 35 of the Provisional Constitution with the approval of the National Assembly. Two or three militarists should never be allowed to thus secretly usurp to and ordered the arms and ammunition themselves the power to sell national rights and ruin the country. The present Allied Armies in Europe are being commanded by a French Generalissimo, and extremely vital moments and extraordinary developments require this to be done; but yet no such strict and upressonable understandings are necessary as provided for by China and Japan in the East where conditions are

most favourable. "We, therefore, strongly believe that military co-operation against the Germans and the Russians is but a pretext and, in reality, the militarists are borrowing foreign money, and an army to oppose the righteous, constitutional army. The militarists are willing to secrifice national honour aud interests in order to profit themselves and strengthen their own defence in their selfish

"Your attention may be called to the Third Year of the Republic when Japan presented the Twenty-one demande, the fifth group including the employment of Japanese political, financial, and military advisers and, in important places, and appointment of Japanese as police officials; the pursupplies, military and naval strategic bases, and open our doors at their will. may be applicable in ordinary times, Three is no provision made to smend or terminate the sgreement and field of operation is Eastern Asia, which leares no section of China free from their application.

A Chinese was charged with son signal of danger, and no person having spiring with another. Chinese and conscience would knowingly bind his spiring with another Chinese and conscience would knowing valued at \$8,500 and a diamond ring State. The Japanese officials, taking members expressed active oppositions valued at \$1,350. Mr. JeH. Gardiner appeared for the difficulty in China and the international was done away with. One went so far and interests of they country, may be coming when the Covernors of the State defence,

St was alleged that the defendant exchange from blame for their so doings would not be syngratulated by messages from the Assembly, when their bight and another man obtained his goods on the part of our officials, they office was filled by allera from the office was filled by allera from abroad. The case was formally from anded violating the laws and disregarding the art was at the orposition damagnetic and the orposition damagnetic from the orpositio until next Thursday, buil being fixed at interests of Kneir Jeonnery, hartering Labour members, who adopted all the away their national freedom and wealth i belicom attitude

to satisfy their selfish gain and persons!

"We understand that the present negotiation is being conducted by two or three militariets and Tuan Chi-jui, who are depending on foreign support to tyranniae their follow-countrymen, ignoring the sufferings to come to s people without freedom and liberty. We would rather fall with the nation than allow such a maligious transaction to continue. . The cries of the women and children join us in the protest against the sale of China by the militarists and

"The present righteous army of the South-West is mised to fight on constitutional grounder A house divided against itself, however, will never stand. "We hear that Japan, using joint Il the present authorities in the country sincerely regret their past, although the intional pulse is weak, and at a time when foreign agression is imminent, there is nothing that cannot be discussed in common. Why, then, the Military Party has to resort to such law, dangerous and detrimental measure; as to sell their country in order to maintain their autocratic militarism ?

" Four gentlemen are either the heads escape the responsibility before the judgment of the world and future generations of there is still a breath in our members of the National Assembly, they will never entertain or agree to the alleged articles of agreecontract or agreement which has not been made in accordance with the law."

COMPANY MEETING.

HONGKONG ICE CO., LTD.

An extraordinary general meeting of the shareholders of the Hongkong Ice Co., Ltd. was held at noon to-day at the offices of Mesers. Jardine Matheson and Co. Ltd. to consider and if thought fit passing the resolutions o the last extraordinary meeting. There were present the Hon. Mr. David Landale (in the chair), the Hoa. Sir C. P. Chater, C.M.G., the Rev. Father Robert (Consulting Committee) Mr-R. M. Austin (Secretary), the Hon. Mr. Ho Fook, Mesers. A. B. Stewarts H. W. Looker, D. G. M. Bernard, ing in Western Europe without any C. W. Beswick, A. C. Davison, P. Tod

and Lo Chung Shui, The Chairman (the Hon, Mr. David.

The purpose of the meeting to-day latter against China. Since there is no is to confirm the special resolutions approved at the Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company on the 16th April. When these resolutions have been proposed and seconded I shall be pleased to answer any question to the best of my ability.

I now beg to propuse that the following resolutions be confirmed:-

(1) That it is expedient to effect an amalgamation of this Company with the Dairy Farm Company, Limited and that with a view thereto this Company be wound, up voluntarily and that Messrs. Jardine Matheson & Co., Limited be and they are hereby appointed figurators for the purpose of such winding up.

That the conditional Agreement submitted to the meeting for the amalgamation of this Company with the Dairy Farm Company, Limited upon the terms (inter alia) of the acquisition by that Company of the complete undertaking, business, gendwill and property of this Company in return for the issue to this Company of 52,000; Shares of the Dairy Farm Company, Limited of the nominal value of \$7.50 each credited as fully paid up (being eight shares of \$7,50 cents each of that Company for each share of \$25 each of this Company) and of the issue by the Diary Farm Company Limited to Messrs. Jardine. Matheson & Co. Limited, the General Managers of this Company (upon their entering into restrictive covenants which have been agreed upon and by way of bonus as compensation for their loss of office as General Managers of this Company) of 2,00 h shares of the Dairy Farm Company Limited of the nominal value of \$7.50 each credited as fully paid up be and the same is hereby approved and that the Liquidators be and they are hereby authorised pursuant to Section 185 of the Companies Ordinance 1911 to adopt the said Agreement and carry the same into effect with such (if any) modi-Sention either before or after the execution thereof as the said Liqui-

dators may think expedient. Sir C. P. Chater seconded and the resolutions were unanimously adopted.

Covernorships are not all beds of voces. but at least it is customary to receive a Gubernatorial appointment more polite ly than the New couth Wales Translative Assembly did that of Sir Walter Davidson. It so happens that there are strong differences of opinion for Jaw South Wales as to whether a State Governor is "The yoke on Korea should be a necessary at all and the is hardly calculated to prove helpful til bir Walter on his accession and office tone that a

SUNDAY'S CABLES

TELEGRAMS. TO-DAY'S

Reuter's Service to the China Mail.:

GENERALISSIMO FOCH OPTIMISTIC

FRENCH PREMIER QUESTIONED

ON THE SITUATION.

M. Clemeneeau (the, Premier)

questioned regarding the results of the

inter. Allied Council, expressed satisfac-

tion at the situation at the Front

M. Clemencenu said : - "Generalissimo

CANADA'S RESOLVE TO HELP

MOTHER COUNTRY.

QUEBEC IN FAVOUR OF

indicates a resignation to conscrip-

the following: "It may interest the

country to know that applications for

admission into the Royal Flying

Corps are pouring in from Quebec

and rural districts by able and well-

educated young men belonging to

good families." The message was

AMERICA AND THE WAR.

\$15,000,000,000 FOR IMMEDIATE

PROGRAMME.

FINANCES.

PRESSED.

A gloomy picture of Germany's

finances is drawn by the Industrial

Union of Saxony, one of the greatest

industrial organisations in Germany,

manifesto says the war has added

14,800,000,000 marks to the peace

FOR INDEMNITIES

ZURICH, May 4.

Washington, May 4.

cheered.

front at a full strength.

CONSCRIPTION.

OTTAWA, May 4.

PARIS, May 4.

OFFICIAL REPORTS. MORE PRISONERS TAKEN. LOCAL FIGHTING NEAR VILLERS.

LONDON, May 3, 10.80 p.m. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports:-

We, in co-operation with the say, French, took prisoners in local fighting southward of Villers Bretonneux. The enemy's artillery was active. northward of Albert.

LONDON, May 3, 12,35 p.m.

Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports :-Local fighting was to our advan-

-tage on the night of the 2nd inst., Bretouneux.

We successfully raided to the south of Arras and to the east of St. Venant, capturing prisoners and five machine-guns.

Reciprocal artillery firing was active during the night between Givenchy and Nippe Forest, in the neighbourhood of L'Ocre and southward of Ypres.

VIOLENT FIRING ON FRENCH FRONT.

PRISONERS BROUGHT BACK.

· London, May 3.

4.40 p.m. "Az French communique states:-There was violent mutual bom-

bardment south of Villers Breton-A successful minor operation was

carried out on the 2nd, in which we ! attacked the positions between Hailles and Castel and seized Hill submitted to the Senate Military 82 and the wood skirting the Avre, Committee his estimates of approxicapturing 100 prisoners.

Our reconnoitring troops were immediate programme. *particularly active at Woevre, and in Lorraine, bringing back prisoners.

ENEMY CONCENTRATIONS DISPERSED.

GREAT AERIAL ACTIVITY.

LONDON, May 4,

1.55 a.m. A French communiqué states:-There was fairly great reciprocal the Avre and right of the Meuse.

Our artillery dispersed enemy concentrations south of Villers Bretonneux and towards Casrel,

time expenditure of 4,800,000,000. During the 2nd inst. eight enemy aeroplanes were brought down and - It continues: "This total would 32 were compelled to descent to their absord 60 per cent, of the whole of own lines; 27,000 kilogrammes of the national income. Capitalised at operations, which are necessary to projectiles were dropped on stations, 5 per cent, the national debt would bivources, cantonments in Han, then amount to 892,000,000,000 Nesle, Rose, Chaulnes, St. Quentin marks, or more than the entire preand Jamy and also 8,000 kilo- war national wealth of Germany. grammes of pombs were dropped Such a burdon would completely on enemy establishments at Bethel paralyze our production and all our and the failway stations at Asfeld la. spirit and enterprise, and completely

considerably better off in this respect. They need entertain no such apprehensions as their own countries and Colonial possessions afford rich natural sources of valuable raw materials and millions of workers, while Germany is dependent on herself and, even if she gained Colonies, ahe cannot reckon on any immediate profit from them."

PEACE OFFEN-SIVE EXPLAINED.

LORD ROBERT CECIL'S VIEWS.

LONDON, May 4. Lord Robert Cecil interviewed by Renter regarding the reported coming German peace offensive, said, personally, he always expected this as the immediate consequence of the Western offensive. It was evidently part of the enemy plan, but he thought it was mainly intended for "home" consump-Foch, is optimistic. That is all I can tion. He was of the opinion that the general idea of the Germans was to continue fighting in the West until they completely and" commercially controlled the East. They hoped to establishe themselves -impregnably Russia, so that by means of German- Budget. ophil Government and Russia's resources and rich potentialities, Germany may fight the world evermore and be The tone of the Quebec news-

unconquerable. papers during the last few days Germany was aiming to build up the people's spirits by holding out hopes of tion in that province, but an incident plenteous Russian supplies. Lord Cecil in the neighbourhood of Villers in the House of Commons yesterday, believed that "if the Germans have to even more emphatically indicates the rely on their own resources they know that they cannot endure very much changed attitude of the population longer. This explains the plan of a big peace offensive, if they cannot knock towards the Government's policy of out the Allies." The peace offensive, maintaining Canada's Army at the be said, would likely be directed very largely against Great Britain in the shape of offer, which Germany deems would The Hon. Mr. Limieux, a vigorous and influential opponent of conscrip- be attractive to us. Germany would which disagreement had arisen. tion, said he had been asked by the then impress upon its people regarding conference was prolonged. German moderation, but such offers President of the Committee of the would not approach anything we can Royal Flying Corps in Quebec look at and, anyhow, would not intend city to communicate to the House

> ALLIED AVIATORS PREYENT TRANSPORT OF GRAYEL.

BOATS CARRYING MATERIALS TO GERMAN FRONT SUNK.

AMSTERDAM, May 4.

News from The Hague states that the Allied aviators sank 23 Belgian boats in a single day, laden with gravel and crushed stone for the German front, and are daily destroying others.

Mr. Baker, the War Secretary, has They also' destroyed two piers at uxemburg and a bridge at Namur. propose definite terms for the purmately \$15,000,000,000 for an Germans find it difficult to bring the acquisition appears to be between sufficient material to, fill up the £400,000,000 to £500,000,000. craters in them. GLOOMY PICTURE OF GERMANY'S

> THE DAMAGE TO ZEEBRUGGE. REPAIRED WITH ACTIVITY BY GERMANS.

.London, May 8. Reuter learns that the Germans are displaying great activity in endeavouring to repair; the damage to mains blocked, and will likely remain so for a considerable time.

Apart from the two sunken concrete ships at the entrance, the position of the Thotis at the edge of the shoal is likely to greatly increase dredging prevent the harbour from being silted

published that Tiscount Jellicoe, while First Sen Lord, passed the plans for and approved the Zeebrugge and the non-liquor part of mixed ruin our economic life. Our loes are and Ostend enterprices.

SUPREME WAR COUNCIL . MEETINGS.

TTENDED BY ALLIED MINIS TERS AND GENERALS.

LONDON, May 8.

The Press Bureau states:-Mr. Lloyd George and Lord Milner have returned from France, where they of General Manager. attended the meetings of the fifth session of the Suprama War Council. The meetings were also attended

by M. Clemenceau, Signor Orlando and the Allies' Naval and Military advisers, including Generalissimo Field-Marshal Sir Douglas outside market. Haig, General Pershing and General

EGYPT'S STRIKING GENEROSITY.

£3,000,000 CONTRIBUTION TO WAR EXPENSES.

The Government has gratefully accepted Egypt's offer to immediately contribute £3,000,000 towards the war expenditure, and also to provide further £500,000 in the new

THE IRISH TROUBLE.

MR. LLOYD GEORGE CONFERS WITH HOME RULE COMMITTEE.

London, May 4. Mr. Lloyd George, immediately on his return from France, met the Rt. Hon. Walter Long and the Committee drafting the Home Rule Bill and discussed the clauses concerning Ulster and Customs finance,

The Daily Mail believes that a basis of adjustment has been reached. It is hoped that the measure will be introduced before Whitsuntide.

The Times states that Lord Midleton has declined to participate in the new Irish Government.

STATE CONTROL OF LIQUOR TRADE.

THE COMMITTEES' RECOM-MENDATIONS.

LONDON, May 8. The report of the English, otch and Irish Committees on the State purchase and control of the liquor trade states that all the Committees The roads are so cut up that the chase of liquor interests. The cost of the reports affirm that the principle region. of purchase should be on the basis of pre-war profits at pre-war rates of Azov.

of capitalisation. The English Committee recommends that, thet sum thus reached should be written down to the standard of the capital values prevailing when the purchase transaction completed, and that a specia artillery firing north and south of in a manifesto supporting the de- Zeebrugge. The channel still re- Government guaranteed stock should be issued, the cash value of which will be equal to the sum so adjusted. The Scottish and Irish Committees reserve the form of payment for the further consideration by the Govern-

> All the reports include the export trade as subject of acquisition and all propose to exclude the Allied trades, also most hotels, clubs, railway and refreshment rooms, theatre birs, passenger ship bars, dining cars

CONTROLLER OF THE BANK OF .. ENGLAND.

NEW POST THAT GIVES SATISFACTION.

LONDON, May 4. Sir Gordon Naire has been appointed Controller of the Bank of England. The new post is equivalent to that

The papers commention the appoint ment with satisfactionas marking a very important development and giving the present Governor and Deputy Governor greater freedom for their responsibilities and labour attaching to war finance, and making for closer co-operation between the Bank of England and the

THE POTATO CROP OF U.K.

25 PER CENT INGREASE.

LONDON, May 4 The Press Bureau states: The Food Controller estimates that the potato acresge of Great Britain in 1918 will approximate 900,000 acres, which is 25 per cent. over that of 1917.

> SWEDISH AND NORWEGIAN SHIPPING.

REQUISITIONED BY U.S.A. IN EXCHANGE FOR FOODSTUFFS.

CHRISTIANIA, May 4. An agreement has been signed between America and Norway, under which the United States sends quantity of necessaries in exchange for the use of a certain amount of Norwegian shipping.

Amsterdam, May 4. The Finance Minister has stated that Sweden will receive a quarter million tons of corn and 800,000 tons

in foreign ports, to Entente. The Minister also declared that the Government was doing everything possible on behalf of the Swedes,

starvation. FIGHTING AT KIEFF.

who were literally fighting against,

AMSTERDAM, May 4. Fighting occurred at Kieff on the occasion of the overthrowing of the Ukranian Government, as cabled on the 2nd.

GERMAN ADVANCE IN RUSSIA. TAGARON OCCUPIED.

LONDON, May 8. A wireless German official report

We advanced into the Donetz

We occupied Tagaron on the Sea

RUSSIAN TROOPS ON FINNISH BORDER.

GREAT EVENTS EXPECTED.

STOCKHOLM, May 4. The Afton Bladel stated that the Russians have massed considerable troops on the Finnish borders

Great events are expected.

PERSIA AND HER TREATIES. GOVERNMENT ANNULS ANGLO RUSSIAN TREATY.

AMSTERDAM, May 3. The Persian Minister at the Hague take Ypres. has handed the Foreign Minister a Note stating that the Persian Government has DELAY IN AMERICA'S INTERVEN officially declared null and void all treaties imposed upon it in recent years, especially the Anglo-Russian treaty of 1907 regarding spheres of influence

Whereas other treaties may later be revised the treaty of 1907 remains definitely annuled.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

enemy calculations falsified

TASK MUCH HEAVIER THAN ANTICIPATED. LONDON, May 3.

Reuter's Correspondent at British Headquarters telegraping to-day, says:-The Germans have not renewed their efforts to advance in Flanders or on the Somme, and their objective time-tables. indicate that they are finding their task much heavier that they anticipated. On Thursday night there was much

bombing activity on both sides, our airmen inflicting heavy casualties. The Australians carried out successful minor operations at Villers-Bretonneux while the Canadians "mopped up" a

strong post, taking 7 prisoners and 5 machine-guns. . Farther north the British rushed a machine-gun emplacement, clearing it out and driving back three survivors of

the garrison. A tremendous crescendo of gunfire has broken out this morning, apparently in the Lys region.

FIVE NEW V.C.'S.

SUPERHUMAN DEEDS OF HEROISM.

THREE POSTUMOUS AWARDS.

LONDON, May 3. Almost superhuman heroism characterises the acts for which five Victoria Crosses have been awarded. Three of the recipient's are dead. following are typical :-

Second-Lieut. B. M. Cassidy, late Lancashire Fusiliers.—During a hostile attack when the flank of a Division was engaged, Cassidy, who was commanding a Company in close support, most nobly carried out to the letter the orders that he must hold of foodstuffs, and a quantity of other the position to the last. The enemy vital necessities in exchange for the came on in overwhelming numhiring of 400,000 tous of shipping bers, endeavouring to turn the flank-He, however, continually rallied his have destroyed 109 acroplanes and men under terrine bombardment. The enemy were several times cleared out of the trench by his personal leadership. His company was eventually surrounded, but Cassidy fought on, encouraging and exhorting his men until he was killed. His most gallant conduct held up the whole attack at this point, and undoubtedly saved the left flank from possible

> Private H. G. Columbine, late Machine-Gun Corps. Owing to casual. ties Columbine took command of a gun and kept firing from nine in the morning till one in the afternoon, in an isolated unwired position, beating back successive waves. An attack by a low-flying aeroplane enabled the enemy finally to gain a strong footing in a treuch on either side. The position being unten- West. able, Columbine - ordered the two remaining men to get away, and though bombed from either side he kept the gun firing, inflicting tremendous losses. "He was eventually killed by a bomb blowing up him and his gun.

GERMAN TALE OF "KAISER'S BATTLE " VANISHES.

MILITARY EXPERTS SOBERING THE CITIZENS.

LONDON, May S. It is specially noteworthy that with the lull in the fighting since the Ger-

man defeat at Ypres, all German talk

of "The Kaiser's Battle" has vanish-

ed. German experts on the staffs of the newspapers have now been structed to warn the people that no new Sedan is possible, that Ypres is very strong and that the British are most stubborn and that, after all, Ypres has no importance for Germany. They declare that the German Command may decide not to

TION EXPLAINED.

Sir William Robertson's warning is commented upon in London as timely. It is pointed out that one reason why American intervention has not been sooner active in some summer.

fields is because America made arrangements for intervention on an immense scale and she realized that a successful offensive against Germany may be necessary to win the

BRITISH ATTITUDE TO PEACE

LONDON, May 8: The Times refers to a despatch Washington stating that diplomatists anticipate a peace move. but it remarks that no offer of mediation, even from the Pope, will be consdered. Any proposal for peace

must come from Germany. The Times declares that the Allies will meet any such move with the same unbroken front as they met the latest military offensive.

FRENCH STEAMER IN" NEUTRAL WATERS.

TORPEDOED BY GERMANS.

London, May 3. Another instance of German disregard of neutral territorial waters is the case. of the French steamer Provence, which was torpedoed from the land side while 2,600 yards from the Spanish coast. The Provence grounded upon reaching

> LOSS OF BRITISH GUNS IN PALESTINE:

Palames harbour.

HORSES AND DETACHMENTS WITHDRAWN,

LONDON, May 3. In connection with the abandonment of nine guns mentioned in the Pulestine communique, cabled yesterday, it is officially announced that the horses and detachments were safely withdrawn.

BRITISH CO-OPERATION IN ITALY.

109 AEROPLANES DESTROYED. LONDON, May 3.

A British official message states that: since the arrival of our men in Italy we

ANOTHER GERMAN INHUMANITY.

BRITISH WOUNDED TRANS PORTED UNDER IMPROPER

CONDITIONS. LONDON, May 3. The Dutch papers state that the 107 severely wounded British, who arrived at Retterdam for repatriation, were not sent from Germany under proper condi-

tions. No hospital train was provided and the Dutch medical authorities expressed forcible opinions regarding the transport of stretcher cases in such circumstances. The German authorities, it is pointed; out, must either confess inhumanity or

THE IRISH PROBLEM.

admit that no hospital trains are avail-

able owing to the German losses in the

HOME RULE BILL ASSUMING DEFINITE SHAPE.

LORDON, May 3. The Lobby correspondent of the Daily Chronicle states that the Governis determined to proceed with Home Rule, which will be on federal lines. providing one Parliament for the wholes of Ireland. The Bill will be introduced

the week after next. An appreciable improvement in the situation in Ireland is reported in consequence of the appointment of Mr. E. Shortt, K.C., as Chief Secretary, and Captain Redmond as Intelligen e Officer on Lord French's Staff.

The Times Lobby correspondent confirms the rumour that the Home Rule Bill is assuming definite shape. It lays down the Federal principle for the United Kingdom. The correspondent says the Customs and Excise will be almost certainly reserved to the Irish Parliament until after the war. It is understood that an additional safeguard for Ulster is provided in the form of an Ulster Committee with a power of veloon legislation affecting Uster. The latest proposal for the Viceroyalty is that it shall be placed in commission, possibly under Lord Midleton Lond

French and Justice Ross. The Daily Express rays that all Parlie mentary plans have been upset by the new situation. Instead of a month's holiday at Whitsuntide, there will probably be only a week and it is expected that the Commons will ait al

TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

GERMANY AND RAW MATERIALS. PREPARATIONS FOR POST-WAR SHORTAGE.

LONDON, May 4. With reference to the cables in connection with German commercial preparations for after the war, enemy newspapers are featuring that German dependence on raw materials is scontrolled by the Allies and the con- district.] -sequent necessity of making the ques--fion of raw materials one of the most important at the pence negotiations.

Herr Dettmann, an ex-German "Consul, advocates playing off the Allies against one another by telling! America that she can't have potash unless supplies of cotton and copper are guaranteed and influencing Ausstralia through her interest in main taining the German wool market.

RUTHLESS METHODS ADVISED.

Herr Zimmermann, a well-known colonial enthusiast, in the course of Our colonial demands must not be should not resume at present.

Cameroon and Congo territories are ment. in a position to deliver immediately. Herr Adler, the leader of the Social over 300,000 tons of pain, kernels Democrats, and also other party and palm oil, and he could conceive leaders, including the Poles, warned a German Colonial Empire in Central the Premier against a postponement 'Africa and the South Seas which of the sittings." would supply immediately, 400,000 tons of oil fruits and more than a with the greatest interest. million tons at an early date, making Germany almost entirely indepen. PROFOUND PRUSSIAN DISAPPOINT-

Concluding, Herr Zimmermann said: "To-day this colonial empire is not firmly in our hands. We must await coming events and then we shall talk further; then we shall speak of the security of permanent connections between this colonial sempire and Germany, as Recently Herr Stousturum of the Foreign -Office said that a free Ireland would mean freedom of the seas. A German alliance with a free Ireland -would permanently secure the connection between Germany and "he colonial possessions in Africa."

TURCO-GERMAN ARMIES IN PALESTINE.

CHANGE OF COMMAND.

LONDON, May 6. The Muenchne Neve Stenachrich-2en indicates that General Iman von Sanders has succeeded General Turco-German Armies in Palestine.

Australia to fight to the end.

THE GERMAN MENACE IN THE PACIFIC.

MELBOURNE, May 5. Mr. W. A. Watt, acting Prime Minister, in a speech, declared that the policy of the Australian National Party was to fight to the and. Australia's only chance of future safety was to destroy Germany's chance of getting bases in the Pacific adjacent

OFFICER REMOVED FROM THE INDIAN ARMY.

to Australia.

LONDON, May 6. Gazette announces "Colonel F. Holland, retired, Indian Army, has been removed from the Army, His Majesty the King having nd further use of his services as an officer:

NEW TAXES IN CANADA.

INCREASES ON TOBACCO, TEA AND COFFEE.

OTTAWA, May 5.

MacLean, acting Minister of bon Parma is concerned in that Finance, in the House of Commons, outlining then new taxes, said the duty on coffee, cigarettes, cigare and

dollacco would be increased: Ten, which was at present free. would be taxed at od per pour is largely responsible for the erail.

THE EX-TEAR AND TEARINA

TRANSFERRED TO EKATERIN

LONDON, May 5. A Renter message from Moscow dated the 4th, states the ex-Tsar and Tearina and one daughter, accordling to the Soviet announcement, have been transferred to Ekaterinburg. owing to the alleged efforts of the peasants and monarchists in the neighbourhood of Tobolsk to promote their escape.

.The Tearevitch is not mentioned, (Ekaterinhurg is a town in Perm. Russia, in the centre of a mining

POLITICAL CRISIS IN AUSTRIA.

PARTY LEADERS OFFOSE POST. Iquiet. PONEMENT OF REIGHSBAT SITTINGS.

Lospon, May 4; The electic political situation con tinnes in Austria. The Premier, Dr. von Seidler, addressing the Reichsrut party leader, admitted that the entire military and political position had reached a climax. The economic, especially food, conditions were very

Apparently alluding to the offenremarkable articles, goes farther and sive in Italy, he said the next few gays the remedy is a vast colonial months would bring big decisions. empire. He says: " We shall have It was necessary that the Governto make our deductions, ruthlessly, ment should not be hampered by from our military superiority, after Parliamentary troubles. Therefore, further great events in the West. he recommended that Parliament

confined to the Belgian and French Herr von Gross, President of the Reichsent, refused to further post-Proceeding, he draws attention to pone the sittings, while even a sec-Nigeria's exports of pairs kernels and tion of the German Party was not palm oil, and says the Nigeria, keen in the elimination of Parlia-

Further developments are awaited

MENT.

ANGRY COMMENT OVER DEFEAT OF SUFFRAGE BILL.

AMSTERDAM, May 5. The Prussian Lower Bouse's sector. rejection of the equal Suffrage Bill, cabled on the 2nd, which was promised by the Kaiser and strongly supported by the Government, has provoked angry comment in the Nieppe and Meteren sectors. German Radical and Socialist newspapers, which "declare that the disappointment of the great mass of the Prussian people is so profound that it constitutes a danger which should not be under-estimated.

These papers insist that the Government showed a deplorable weakness by not immediately dissolving Parliament, which is so conservative that the 'proposed' reform' seems scarcely attainable, except with unullifying the qualifications. A possibility exists of some compromise before the third reading, but supporters of the Reform are

AUSTRIAN REICHSRAT TO BE ADJOURNED.

EMPEROR KARL SAVES HIS FACE.

AMSTERDAM, May 5, A message from Vienna states the Emperor has empowered Dr. von Seidler (the Premier) to adjourn the

An official journal explains the neasure as due to the inability of the Parliament to find a stable policy," which is necessary in a decisive phase of the war. The resumption of the in Finland, taking 20,000 prisoners. Reichsrut will only sharpen political antagonisms and endanger the fulfilment of the economic task, especially the solution of the supply of food to enable the nations to hold out, on which everything depends.

The Berliner Tageblatt's Vienna correspondent says the adjournment is chiefly due to the desire of the Crown to avoid debates on the Emperor's letter and on the Members of the House. The Duke of Bour-

The Weser Zeitung's Vienna cerrespondent says the Government's intention to partition Bokefois, which has incensed the Czech population

RUBBER RESTRICTIONS IN

WAR TRADE BOARD'S ACTION

WASHINGTON, May 5. The War Trade Board has placed crude rubber on the restricted im

The price from May 1st will be 62 cents per pound for standard quality, 63 cents per pound smoked sheets, and standard quality first crepe, and 68 cents per pound fine Para c.i.f. New York.

THE SILVER MARKET.

ANOTHER FURTHER RISE

London, May 5. Silver is quoted at 40 d. There is no demand and the Market

THE WEEKLY REPORT.

LONDON May 6. Co., in their weekly Silver Report,

The command price is now practically established.

The Shanghai exchange has eased somewhat, and is now much below parity with silver. The German Reichsbank return issued on Apri now over £6,000,000 compared with about £800,000 a year ago.

> MANCHESTER COTTON OPERATIVES.

DEMAND HIGHER WAGES.

LONDON, May 6. Representatives of all the Cotton Trade Unions at a meeting at Manchester on Saturday decided formulate a demand for a further advance in wages.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

GREAT BATTLE.

INTENSE ENEMY BOMBARDMENT

ACTIVITY NEAR YPRES.

LONDON, May 4. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas reports:-We slightly improved ou position north-eastward of Hinges, capturing two machine guns. The French secured prisoners in a successful local operation in the L'Ocre [-

BRITISH AIRMEN BUSY.

LONDON, May 4.

reporting on aviation, says:-Despite haze, on May 2, weldropped three-and-a-half tons of bombs fon Bapaums and other targets. There was severe air-fighting.

brought down fourteen and drove down four enemy machines out of control Five of ours are missing.

Our night-fliers dropped five and a half tons of bombs on Chaulnes and Juniville and on the railway junctions at Bapaume and Caix. We also dropped on the lock gates at Zeebrugge.

We successfully mided on May the railway station and sidings Thionville, and again hit the Shutte works. We observed bursts on the station sidings and gasworks. A our machines returned.

BOMBARDMENT ON FRENCH FRONT.

A French communiqué reports fairly lively bombardments in the region o

GERMAN YICTORY IN FINLAND CLAIMED.

LONDON, May 4. A wireless Germon evening official message states:—
After five days battle we defeated

the enemy near Lahti and Tavastebus THE GREATEST MINE-FIELD EVER

THE NEW PROHIBITED AREA IN THE NORTH SEA.

Mr. Archibald Hard, writing in the Daily Telegraph, ways the new prohibited area in the North Sea will exist from My 15, its bese forming a line between N way and Scotland and its peak running northward within the Arctic Circle. It is the greatest mine Gold ever laid, the area embracing 121,000 square

Mr. Hurd suggests that the Admiralty is applying the same mathods to the porthern exit of North Sea at in the Straits of Poyer. While the Command have been building submarine cruisers the Admiralty has been laying plans for dealing with these new crafts.

THE ITALIAN FRONTS

BRITISH AVIATORS WORK.

LONDON, May 4: An Italian official message says :-active in bringing down twelve-hostile machines on the 3rd instant.

THE IMPENDING AUSTRIAN OFFENSIVE.

A wireless Austrian official message

There was activity of considerable violence on the 2nd inst. along the Italian front from Giudicaria valley to the Adriatio

THE EMPEROR'S VISIT TO THE FRONT.

The announcement from Vienna that the Emperor Karl, accompanied by General von Arz, Chief of the General Staff, and a high German military representative, has gone to the Italian front is regarded in some quarters as foreshadowing an early Austrian

Mesers. Samuel, Montagu and THE RENEWED PEACE OFFENSIVE.

NEUTRAL EMMISSARIES ARRIVE IN ENGLAND.

LONDON, May 4.

The newspapers, discussing Gerthe determination of the British nation and the impossibility of their being 23rd states that its silver holding is duped into a peace which does not fulfil the principles for which they are fighting.

The Times rays the general expectation that the failure of the German offensive to secure a crushing victory would be followed by a peace offensive in Allied countries seems likely to be fulfilled. German speakers and agents dilate upon food shortage and general discomfort in Germany with the obvious intention of lending a ring of sincerity to the German profession of anxiety for peace. At the same time, neutral emissaries of well-known antecedents and tendencies, are understood to have recently come to England and other Allied countries for the purpose of suggesting that if the Allies only show a pacific disposition they will find Germany ready to meet them on moderate terms. In some instances these emissaries are believed to have submitted proposals regarding the best policy for the Allies to follow relative to the internal situation in Germany It need hardly be said the origin these manœuvres is as well understood as the purpose of the military offensive in March and the Allied Governments will present as equally firm a front to the peace intrigue as the armies have

presented to the military attacks. GREAT BRITAIN NOT TO BE DUPED.

amiable neutrals into England with no tor dative, and the fund was claimed by Phone 877 The enemy's artillery, on the morning | visible business has already begun, | relatives of the deceased, both on the of the 4th, opened an intense bombard- including the arrival of a pro-German paternal and maternal side ; Owing to ment of the French and British posi- friend of Dr. von Kuhlmann's who is the deceased's residence abroad, a questions from the neighbourhood of L'Ocre not charged with any official mission, I tion was raised as to his domicile at the to southward of Ypres and they have so far as his London Legation is aware. date of his death. Mr. Murray was shown great activity in the Foret-de - These neutral emissaries could save born of Scottish parents at Dalquhurn, themselves much trouble and some in the parish of Cardress, Dumbertonpersonal danger if they clearly recognis shire, in June 1841. If he retained ed that Great Britain will not be duped his Scottish domicile of origin at his like the Bolsheviks and the Ukraine death his estate would fall to be divided

Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, the peace offensive agents has been to domicile and acquired a domicile of London and has laid proposals, semi choice in England, then the estate officially, before various officials. He is would be divided according to a Dutchman of important financial English law. By the Scottish law of associations, and he made enquiries on intestate succession the paternal line behalf of the civil, not the military was preferred to the maternal line, and party, of Germany.

This agent told the authorities here such preference. Germany of the chance of ousting the we could hope for now was peace by in the English dictionary as peace by arrangement," he was told, and the number. speaker added:- "Very soon there will be no such phrase as raw material in the German Dictionary." The paper adds .-There is no doubt the present peace. offensive is inspired largely by Herr Ballin and other German commercial thipping magnates.

DECORATIONS FOR NAVAL SERVICES.

WOMEN TO BE INCLUDED

LONDON, May 4. The Admiralty announces that distinctive chevron will be issued to all description of naval servants including women, who began sea service in 1914 and an additional chevron for each year subsequent service A similar military arrangement was cabled on 15th October.

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NEW ECONOMIC AGREEMENT WITH SWITZERLAND.

AN EXCHANGE OF WOOD AND

A new contomic arrangement has

BATURDAY'S CYNKHANA.

Saturday morning. The track was British and Italian aviators were in a flooded state while the gallops were in progress:-

Sier, 14 last mile, 36, 1.11, 1.46.

1.58, 2.33.

DIVIDEND, 11 miles, 38, 1.13, 1.48, 2,25, 8,00, M. GLORY, 11 miles, 41, 1.18, 1.55.8,

GREEN CLOTH, 11 miles, 44, 1.88, 2.05, 2.44, 3.20. NTICIPATION, 11, last 7, 88,-1.12.3,

1.55.2, 2.29.1.

RIDGEWAY, 11 miles, 53, 1.44, 2.84, 3.15.2, 8.49. HUNTSMAN, 2 mile, 48, 1.18, 1.50.2. CAMPORD, 4 mile, 47, 1.80, 2.06.1.

1.51.4, 2.85.2, 2.58. many's next "peace offensive," reflect Chunchum, 11 miles, 43, 1.21, 1.59, 2.85.2, 3.11.

1.54, 2.27,2. SNUFFROX, 11 miles, 39, 1.19, 1.58, 2.86.1, 8.09.2.

TAMESE CAT, 38, 1.16, 1:52.2, 2.26. Easex Chies, 11, last mile, 89, 1.18, 1.55, 2.28.2.

2.82,4, 3.06,4; Conquest, 14 miles, 40, 1.15, 1.49, 2.24, 2.57.1.

BHANGHAI BANKER'S DOMICILE.

In the Outer House of the Scottish Court of Session, before Lord Ormidale, judgment was pronounced in an action of mutiple-pinding brought to decide a question regarding succession to the estate of the late Wm. Murray, who died on 11th April, 1915, unmarried and intestate, and who for many years was manager of the Hong-Kong and Shang-hai Bank at Shanghai. The fund in melio amounted to £46,000. The pursuer, Robert Simpson Murray, retired bank agent, Rutherglen, who is a cousin and one of the surviving next of kin of The Dully Hall says: The irruption of the deceased, was appointed his execuaccording to the Scottish law of intestate The Daily Express says the first of succession; if he had abandoned that

by the law of England there was no that our refusal to consider peace last | Lord Ormidale decided that Mr. year .. deprived the Civil - Party in | Murray's domicile at the date of his death was Scottish; repelled the claim Military Party, and added that the most to the fund of the first cousins in the maternal line, six in number; and

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der own Chief Inspector.

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TRAINING TIMES.

.The following times were taken on

Waif, 1 mile, 87, 1.13, 1.46.8, 2.19.1.

DOCETTUL, 11, last mile, 39, 1.10.3, Manne, 11 miles, 37, 21, 10, 1,48,

2.31, 3.07,

PERESKILL, 12, last mile, 40, 1.18,

Busslesand, II miles, 40, 1.16, 1.53, 2.80, 8.06.2.

GENTLE CAT, 11 miles, 40, 1.14,

and the Allies to see the war through WINDSOR DAHLIN, 1 mile, 38, 1.17,

BROWN Mouse, 14 miles, 42, 1 20, 1.55, 2.83, 8.06.8.

are showing suspicious readiness to 2ND VIOLIN, 14 miles, 40, 1.18, 1.55,

Haggist 11 miles, 45, 1.28, 2.00, 2.46, 3.20. BLACK CAT, 12, last 2, -, 1.12, 1.44.

Our Scottish correspondent writes:-

three heavy bombs from a low height arrangement. "There is no such thing sustained the claim of the first cousins in the paternal line, thirty-three in

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TERRESTRIAL COMMUNICATIONS. Can it be that the world is insensibly passing from an oceanic era, which has lasted for four centuries, in which over, none can venture to forecast. the maritime nations have come to says the Observer, the future developed the fore, and sea-routes been of most ments of aerial transportation. And importance, to a terrestrial era in oceanic Empire like the British canwhich the land-routes will be more not be entirely linked by land-come important and land-power be mised municutions, but these are still espe-Bourch Supervisors geport on and off to an equality with rea power or even predyminate over it? Within recent tenance of British power in the years there has been an immense African continent depends largely of port for duty five minutes before the development of railronds, steady such development travel: The trans-continental-lines in the United States and Canada; the Siberian milway; the almost "THE PREEDOM OF THE SEAS realised Cape-to-Cairo connection; the runway link, meepted at both In a speech in the Run recently.

miles of once necessary sea-travel And this process, as General Smute remarked, will be stimulated by the greater vulnerability of sea-power and Ben-communications through the operation of submarine craft. More able of great extension, and the main

Europe, via Person and India, to Imperial Chancellor, servingeneques discussions. been concluded between Switzerland A GOOD RULE FOR THE HOME. Singapore; the new route from to Austria statisty that where and representative of the Allies, by FREARE it a rule of your home to Europe to Valparuse plans trong Ragland is besten will live sens be free. which the former undertakes to supply the always keep on hand a bottle Scharnn line to Sterry Leone, across Germany requires terrifore for trade the Alled Governments with certain of Chamberlain's Colic Cholers and Illo Atlantic at the narrowest to and colomos she pure serve the quantities of wood for a period of eight Districts themely as an aguard House Brazil indication and Brief and Brief area.

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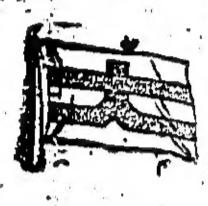
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> ANNUAL REPORT. COMMITTEE.

There have been no changes on the Committee during the year.

In December the Chaplain was offered the Headmastership of the Diocesan ed after careful consideration advice. The Chaplain came out to the Colony in September 1914 as Chaplain to the Bishop of Victoria and Assistant Master at St. Paul's College, When the Missions to Seamen Chaplain went Home in April 1915 the Rev. W. T. Feathe Missions to Seamen and Mr. F. W. Everton was appointed Lay-Reader. Since June, 1916 when Mr. F. W. Everton went Home the Rev. W. 7 Featherstone has acted as full-time Chaplain. It is with great regret that he now gives up work which he has always found very enjoyable and great interest; he desires to thank mest, cordially all who have supported him so willingly and so generously during his tenure of office. His resignation takes effect in April and, if possible, the vacancy will be filled in September.

THE IMBRITUTE!

The fact that men of seventeen different nationalities have stayed as repairs. the Institute during the year is one port of people and firms of all nation. Peter's Church, alkies. Such Institutes as the one we ed local Committees, and all flying the Churches in the Diocesse. 'Angel Flag," can be found in 110 of It is with very great regret that we

expressed their appreciation of the use I their faithful and fruitful example. of the building.

Soldiers stationed here have also availed themselves of the offer of the Committee made to them in the early days of the war of the use of the Institute as a Club. Every night the Reading and Writing Rooms, the Billiard Room and games have been yery well patronised.

Over 12,000 letters have been written in the Institute during the year. In the first few months of the year several concerts were held.

Men training for the boxing competitions in the Colony have on several occasions availed themselves of the ... A good supply of books, magazines use of the Hall, Punch-Balls, etc. and papers have been greatly valued The men of the U.S. Navy who at the Institute, by men on ships and tute as their Headquarters. We are surplus, which given lessons to boys.

formed and over 1,000 volumes have later distributed. been collected, labelled, catalogued and put in new bookcases, Mesers, Spratling and Cockburn of the Middle.

have been held in the Institute during Institute. An Institution like this the year. The Large Hall, with a ought to have a Reserve Fund for seating accommodation of over 300 extensive repairs and in the event of people, and the Meeting Room are emergencies. The generotity which always available for mootings, otc. the Chaplain has experienced during Application for the use of the Hall his three years work in connection and Room should be made in writing with the Institute, leads him to believe to the Chaplain or Manageress. that a ready response would be given

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variety of the work ill will be seen lishould be carmully avoided. The Pand that the mirrarement of such a build- out be exerted sow with a view to ing needs fact, everge and ckill. We better provision after the wir.

are very fortunate in having Mrs. Allen as our Manageross and also the willing co-operation of Mr. Allen who does much honorary work. To them we give our warmest thanks and wish them and the staff who work under them a happy and successful year in

ST. PETER'S CHURCH!

Services have been held regularly balance is needed for considerable every Sunday and occasionally on repairs to the Institute. week days. The Church casuat now. Church At present very few men much as they did in former years, we find that men from ships, who go to or to St. Andrew's, Kowloon, St. Peter's Church is very much valued by the people who attend it regularly, and there is ample scope for a shurch: in that district. The attendance has been maintained during the year, and there is an increase in the offertories received and great interest has been Boys' School, which position he accept- shown in the work of the Church by members. In donations there is a slight decrease but this is due to the fact that no special appeal for donetions was made this year. Very good support has again been given to the

H.K. Church Missionary Association. In Nevember Mr. H. Sykes resigned the position of Hon, Organist as his therstone became part time Chaplain to time is so fully occupied. We owe a great debt of gratitude to Mr. Sylesfor his work as Organist and for the great interest which he shows in the Church generally.

In December Mr. T. A. Martin, a former pupil of Mr. Denman Fuller, the Cathedral Organist, was appointed Organist of St. Peter's Church.

During the year it was decided to purchase new Hymn Books and Prayer Books. An order has been sent Home. and a sum of £45, 2s, 4d. (=\$315) has been transmitted through the Chap-

and renaired, and a new coiling has Lyon have kindly superintended the etc. and thus helping to make the

The Chaplain regrets that his other which shows what a need such a build. | duties during the year have prevented | The local clergymen for help at ing as the Institute supplies and is one him from doing more visiting and services at St. Peter's Church. which should commend it to the sup. general work in connection with St.

In addition to the services held at have in Hongkong, controlled by the St. Peter's Church, the Chaplain has central Society of the Missions to taken or assisted at 63 services at Seamen, London, and by duly appoint. St. John's Cathedral and at other

the largest ports of the world. They say "Good-bye "-to- bir. sud-Mrs. provide, as nearly as possible, a home Piercy who leave the Colony in May, for men away from home where good 1918. They have both done very board and lodging at reasonable prices faithful and valuable service at the are provided, as well as Reading and Diocesan Boys' School for nearly forty Writing Rooms and other attractions, years, and, during that time, have In Hongkoog during 1917 we have always taken a very active interest is not had so many of H. M. Shipe the work at St. Peter's Church and in 1916, but when H. M. Ships have been | men. May they live to enjoy many in port the men have used the happy years of peaceful retirement and Institute very well and have always may many people be inspired to copy

> There have been fewer visits paid [the accumulation of work asbore and at other places. Until there is an increase in the staff general visiting will suffer. As was stated in our last report, owing to the uncertainty of conditions caused by the war and the need for men at Home we do not feel justified in increasing our staff. Visits have been paid regularly to hospitals and there is much avid nee of appreciation of such visits.

LITERATURE.

grateful to Mr. "Kid" Marriott for We would again remind our readers fail in any case. Always have a bottle his interest, in connection with the that books, magazines, etc., are always in the home. For sale by all Chemists. Boxing; he has got together a good welcome. During 1918 we would like collection of gloves, etc., and has a larger supply of magazines and such superintended the training of men and papers as the Sketch, Bystander and Tatler; if they are not too old they can During the year a Library has been first of all be used in the Institute and

Financially we have had a very sucsex Regiment have spent many hours cossful year although we need a large of hard work in this connection and balance in hand as we have no reserve the Committee desire to convey to funds and considerable repairs will be them their very best thanks. It is necessary in 1918 (e.g. the pointing of hoped that the Library will be well the cutside woodwork and from work (1/3 of the Capital, i.e. France 15,000,000 used during coming years. Printed of the Institute). The Chaplain has catalogues will be ready in April. | often wondered if it would be possible Several meetings of various kinds to start an Endowment Fund for the Light refreshments have been pro- if so Kndowment Fund were started yided throughout the year and meals Such a fund in Hongkong could be for those staying in the building. ... assigned as a local tribute to the Mer-Our receipts for refreshments, etc. captile Marine; and H. M. Navy. and for cabins and bads are smaller Without these two services there would In FRANCE : Société Générale pour Authorised Capital than they were prior to the war. This be no Hongkong as it is known to us; is due to the fact that fewer of H. M. we owe a huge debt to these services. Ships stay in harbour for long periods Hongkong could pay a lasting tribute and to the shortness of leave ashore, to them by masns of an Endowment Thus it will be seen that for the pre- Fund for the Section's Institute. Such sent we are more dependent on a Fund would enable the institute to financial support in the way of sub give more and better provision for As a Club, both sailors and soldiers and occupy, their business in great have thinds very good use of the waters," Cabine and dormitories could building. There has always been a be better furnished better provision. good supply of reading matter and good be made for off ers and englthe number of letters written shows meers; the Lestitute could be snade how much the Institute is appreciated more like a Club and the appearance of an "institute" or "home" with the From the number of nationalities ; usual interpretation attached to those using the lestitute and because of the words which sis wonthines a digina,

During 1917 our subscription list has been increased again and shows another record. As was stated cerlier in this report, because of war conditions we are more dependant en subscriptions and donations than in ordinary times. At the end of 1916 our total Balance in hand (Bank and Cosh) was \$1,087.53. At the end of 1917 our total balance (Bank and Cash) is \$3,594.81. This

During the year an appeal for funds. strictly speaking, be called a Seamen's for the Home Society of the Missions to Seamen and especially for its work stay in the Sailors' Home adjoining smong Mine-Sweepers met with a very the Church and as those on ships in ready response. Collections were given Harbour do not land at West Point as at St. John's Cathedral, and St. Peter's Church, Hongkong, at St. Andrews, Kowloon, and at Canton and Swatow. Church prefer to go to the Cathedral A sum of £142 11a 10d (-\$1,058.83) was sent home in the year. " Details are

> On January 6th, 1918, the Collection at the special Service of Intercession at St. John's Cathedral was given for the Mine-sweepers' Fund. A. sum of E414 20 1d. (=\$1,400 and £10) was transmitted to the Missions to Seamen

A sum of \$2,000 is on fixed deposit. several ladies and some of the younger This money which was the price obtained by the sale of the launch Day spring is being Root for the purchase of a new launch. 7 A. The St. Peter's Church shows a balance in hand of \$401.95...

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WEATHER SPOILS SATURDAYS

The yachting season came to a formal close on Saturday when Lady May kindly distributed the prizes won during the season.

A programme of racing had been ar singed, but the yatching events failed owing to absence of wind, and the yatcha'l which had started having to be towed

The programme included a scratch six. one race confined to military men. The two teams which entered were composed of mon from the 87th Co. H.G.A., stationed at Stonecutter's Island. One stationed at Stonecutter's Island. Start. giving them a lead of over 50 yards but they failed to win. The winning crew Britnell 2: Gunner Sheldon, 3; Cpl. Kenble, 4; Er. Lievesey, 5; Knight stroke; and Cpl. Smith, cox.

Other events included a race for addingly boys of the Royal Hongkons 3rd to 10th May:—
Tacht Club and the Corinthian Yacht Club: and one for the boys of the B.H.Y.C. only.

When all the yachts had been towed In, the members of the Club and their friends assembled to witness the dis-

dribution of the prizes." The Hop. Mr. Claud Severn, C.M.G., the Commodere, said that although the must acason was delayed owing to the Defence Corps Camp, the Club had been able to complete the programme of races practically at the same date as in former years. It had been a very successful season and there had been some wery good racing. In the Handicap class there was a keen fight for the Championship between Dioue, Rolle, and Diana, and Capt. Arthur was to be congratulat-Pione had one or two vicisaitudes during congratulated Miss Iris May upon this. R.E.; and Sergt. Williams, H.K.D.C., at (Applause.) In the One Design class Lycenium. there was a close fight between Dapline and Ailso. In the Heyward Hays and very nearly repeated her success of the 16th May are posted at Headquarters for previous year. Mr. Sleigh, who had won information of all connection with Daims, was to be congrutulated. Among the cruisers Niobe, all smiles, as The (the speaker) predicted, just beat his hoat. They had several good races and the did not grade her the victory. It was now known by yachtsmen that - the channel behind Junk Island was

pavigable by cruisers at all states of the -tide. This was very important informa -tion to all. The Irene was sailed with great cappiness and skill by her owner. Mr. R. Sutherhand, and well deserved her win. Mr. Severn said he was glad that Mr. Burley, a new owner, had won -the Kiobs cup. Special prizes, for which the members were very grateful to the donors, had been well distributed, among the owners of the several yachts, and that was very autisfactory. The Club was He had been absolutely indefatigable. Wednesday, 8th May:and had given up much time to the work, foregoing several pleasant outings en the ses in order to be at his post at -the start, and finish. In fact, it was difficult to imagine how they could have got on without him. It was to be regretzed that the race for the Niobe cup. presented by Mr. Blair, for English rig cruisers, did not produce more entries. Perhaps competitors shrank from the ... might out which it involved. (Laughter.) It was a very good race, and he hoped they would have another like it next - year. Mr. Loughlin, after several years of good work, has to relinquish the effice of Hon. Secretary and Treasurer wing to his departure from the They were fortunate in baving Mr. McDougall to fill his place. The thanks of the Club were particularly due to Mr. Carpenter, both for his work last year and for the work which he had undertaken this year in connection with the bathing season. There was only one pier at present, but another smaller one was to be erected for the use of ladies and children. There was a hrgenumber of bathing members. As a result, the Club would benefit and. he thought the members would get good

would be fimished some lafternoon to be ennomiced later. THE PRIZE LIST.

value for their money. The winners of

the Commodore's Cups would receive in

those cups War Savings Certificates as .

was the case last year, and he calculated

these would carry on the war, as far as

the Empire was concerned, for one lenth

of a second. (Laughter.) In conclusion,

Mr. Severn said how grateful they all

prized.-(Applause.) The yacht races

Championship Prises CRUISER CLASS, Chinese Rig.-lat. Niobe, Messra. Lowe and Blair (sailed by Mr. Lowe); 2nd, Omone, Hon. Mr.

Claud Severu. CRUMER Crass, English Rig.—1s Irens. Mr. R. Sutberland; 2nd, Verper, Mr. A. L. Clarton. HANDICAT CLASS. -1st, Diona, Capt.

L Arthur; 2nd, Dione, Miss Iris May. ONE DESIGN CLASS -1st, Doplme, Mr. R. Smyth (smiled by Mr. W. Logan); HETWARD HATS AND GARL CLASS.—Ist, Friday, 10th May:-2nd, Ailen, Capt. S. Aitken.

Dawn, Mr E. M. Sleigh ; 2nd, Lysbeth, Mr. A. D. Keigwin. Other Prizes

Nions Cur (presented by Mr. A. R. Lowo) .- Dorothy II. Mr. F. C. M. IMENE CUY (presented by Mr. R. Satherland). Vesper, Mr. A. A. Claston

thur).-Rolla, Mr. P. C. Potts DAWN CUP (presented by Mr. E. M. Bleigh) .- Lady Ursula. Mr. B. 8/ Rouse. DAPHER OUF (presented by Mr. F. R. Friyth) - Routa, Mr. N. Croucher (sailed Wednesday, 8th May :-

Nione Cor for all English-righted 5.10 p.mi Fall in at Blake Pier Swimming. D. K. Blair). Vera, Mr. P. M. Hodgson. Commoncara Cup, cruiser class (presonted by Hon. Mr. C. Severn, C. M.G) -God, Mr-R. J. Dixon.

May was presented by Miss Blair, disaghter in Mr. and Mrs. 1. E. Bleir. with a lengtiful hougest of flowers in Lady May and the Commodorn Lady May and the Commodors.

A photograph of members of the Ser. Wednesday, the 8th last, at 4.30 p.m. genus Mess will be taken at Headquar A launch will leave Stato Via ut at 4 term at 5 p.m., on Monday, 1818 May. Lewischite course competitive to the Dress cap, shorts wid stitlies, bels and

HONGKONG DEFENCE

J. H. W. Armstrong, Y.D.

PARADES AT SELCHERS BATTERY. (Tuesday, 7th Maxis-

7.30 a.m.-Right Hali Company. Full drill with the exception of Layers who attend examination on 8th May.

5.15 p.m.-Left Half Company. Full drill with the exception of new D.R.F. and new Layers' chases. hursday, Oth May :---5.15 p.m.-Left Half Company. New

D.R.F. class only. Friday, 10th Max :-5.15 p.m.-P.oft Pfair Company. News Layers' class only.

Orders for Engineer Company by

B. L. MANNING NIGHTLY.

Directes as per rostess posted at Hoodquarters. Engine Drivers at 6:80 p.m. Electricians at 6.45 p.m.

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Tuesdays and Fridays. Class 3 at Lycemum at 6.30 p.m. or Tuesdays and Fridays, under Staff Sergts. Ovendene and Parsons, R.E., Sergt. Day berised, and it was satisfactory that she and Corpl. Norris, H.K.D.C., at Beichers; was able to obtain second place. He and Staff Sergts. Barelay and White,

Detail of Belchers Reliefs for May and . Cael class, Lysleth, with a new owner, detail of duties at Lycomun from 1st to

> Orders for Infantry Battalion by Major H. A. Morgan.

> > PARADES.

"A " Company. Tuesday, 7th May:-

5.30 p.m .- Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 Platoons on Polo Ground. Hongkong residents will parade at the Cricket Club at 5.10 p.m. and proceed by tram to Causewny Bay. Company drill. Dress,

5.30 p.m.-N.C.Os. of Nos. 3 and Platoons (as detailed by Platoon Commanders) at Headquarters.

Friday, 10th May :-5.30 p.m.-N.C.Os. of Nos. 1 and Pistoons (as detailed by Platoon Commanders) at Headquarters.

T.E.T. " B " Company.

Tuesday, 7th May: 5.30 p.m.—Nos. 5, 6, 7 and 8 Platoons on Polo Ground. Hongkong resiat 5.10 p.m. and proceed by tram to Causeway Buy. Company drill. Dress, drill order.

MACHINE GUN COMPANY. Tuesday, 7th May:-

7.10 s.m .- No. 9 Gun at Headquarters. Wednesday, 6th May:-4 and 5 Guns only.

Thursday, 9th May :-5.10 p.m.—Drill at Headquarters... The following men only need attend: Ptes. Field, Irvine, Labrum, A. C. D. Logan, C. R. Logan, McKerns, Pinguet and Stapleton.

MOUNTED SECTION. were to Lady May for distributing the Thursday, 9th May :-

5.30 p.m.—At Jockey Club Stables. Dress, drill order without rifles. SIGNALLING SECTION.

Tuesday, 7th May, and Friday, 10th May 5.80 p.m.-Parade at Headquarters. Dress, clean fatigue. 3. 200 1 Note.-Rifles. (with bores free from oil) and sidearms are to be brought to the parade on 7th May.

STRETCHEE BEARER SECTION. Tuesday, 7th May :-

5.15 p.m.-Parade at Headquarters. RECEUTTS. 5.80 p.m.-All units except "D " Company on Murray Parade Ground,

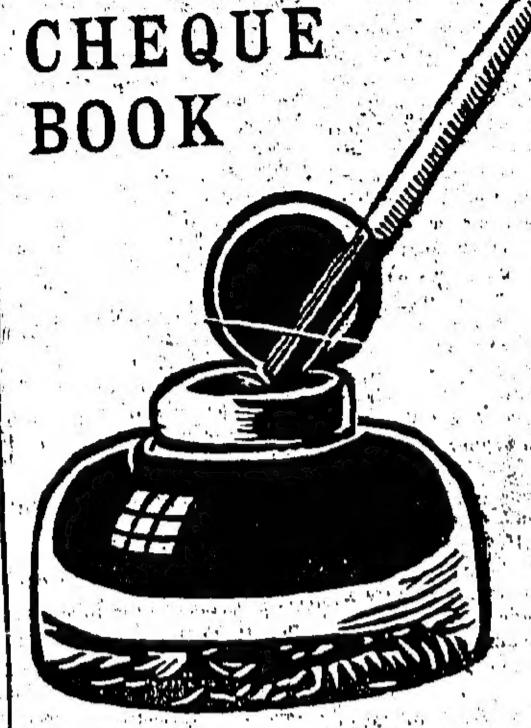
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are slight. Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 am. to-day, 0.09 inch. Total since January 1st, 6.26 inches, against an average of 13.10 inches.

Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon on the 7th May:-

1. Hongkong to Gap Rock: E. dents will parade at the Cricket Club winds, fresh to moderate; cloudy generally, some drizzling min or mista-2.-Formosa Channel: N.E. winds, moderate.

Hongkong and Lamocks: The same as

South coast of China between 5.10 p.m.—Drill at Headquarters, Nos. Hongkong and Hainen; The same as

OFFICIAL NIGHT IN MAY.

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	Letters 1.30 P.M.
Swatow	Tuesday, 7th, 3.00 P.M.
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and Europe	Registration 9.00 A.M.
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